









**RED CROWN GASOLINE**  
needs no defense  
**PILES AND FISTULAS**  
BUY!  
the  
OMES  
DN  
such a wealth of  
fisher. It was and  
such a Home!!!  
they were designed  
naturally fur-  
assure their sale  
**50 HOME**  
that is DIFFERENT.  
d ceilings create real  
bathroom. Wonderful  
vention. Furniture in-  
most. See this again.  
of a group of homes  
that will astonish you!  
**PROPERTY**  
you the utmost in  
cluding concrete streets,  
pools, stores, 3c car line,  
and golf courses.  
**GOOD**  
**OFFICIAL**  
**FIRST**  
**ANNUAL**  
**ALL**  
**ES**  
**ION**  
**WITH**  
**THIS**  
**BADGE**

**BOLTERS SHARE BOURBON PURSE**  
Democrats Glad-Hand Trio of G.O.P. Deserters  
House Committee Learns of \$203,037 Donated  
Money to Finance Campaign for Smith in Midwest  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (Exclu- sive)—Reports filed with the special House Election Committee today revealed that the Democratic National Committee has given George N. Peck, Charles Davis and Walton Peck, leading Missouri-McGovernites, a total of \$203,037.51 to finance their "independent" campaign for Gov. Smith in the Central and Western farm States.  
Peck's movement, known as the Smith Independent Organizations' Committee, with offices in Chicago, according to the statement submitted by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had received \$300,000 up to October 1, while Davis and Peck, associated in the leadership of the agricultural service with Peck, were given \$203,751.  
In his statement, Gerard denied any knowledge of how Peck, Davis and Peck are using the money, asserting that they and their organizations are "not functioning under the direction of the Democratic National Committee and you will therefore, have to obtain from them a statement of their respective expenditures."

**MEXICAN SENATE'S OWN AUTOS TO FEEL BLADE OF ECONOMY AX**  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12. (AP)—In a spirit of economy such as recently demonstrated by other branches of the government the Senate majority has decided to dispense with the numerous automobiles now owned by the Senate and to cancel the special allowances granted to the Senate's President and other officers.  
The Oreganista bloc, which constitutes the majority, has approved a motion to sell the automobiles at public auction, with the exception of one for the President's use, and to deprive the President of his present extraordinary allowance of \$500 a month and the Vice-President secretaries and members of the Committee of Administration of the \$250 monthly now allowed them in addition to their salaries.  
It is held these officers should be willing to perform their duties without demanding more than the regular salary, which is \$500 a month. Most of the officers have voted approval of the bloc's decision.  
The Chamber of Deputies recently voted to auction off its automobiles and President Calles is credited with having recommended that Cabinet members and other high officials of the administrative office dispense in the same manner with government cars now in their use.

**GILBERT SEEKS ACTION ON DEBT**  
Agent Expected in London on Reparations  
Travels in Europe Have Not Gained Results  
French and English Shy at German Proposal  
LONDON, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The utmost secrecy surrounds the expected visit to London this week-end by Seymour Parker Gilbert, chief reparations agent under the Dawes plan. He is coming to consult with Chancellor Churchill and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, on proposals for settling the reparations problem.  
Mr. Gilbert has been traveling back and forth from Berlin, meeting the chief financiers and politicians interested during the last few weeks. First he talked with Premier Poincare in Paris, then with Prime Minister Baldwin on his way through from Aix and in

**YOUTHFUL DABBLER IN OCCULT DIVES DRAMATICALLY TO DEATH**  
LONDON, Oct. 12. (AP)—The story of a youth who dabbled in the occult and then ended his life by a dramatic dive into the Thames from the top of Cleopatra's Needle was told in a Coroner's inquest here today. David Oswald Smith, 17 years of age, began his "dabbling" after his mother's death in 1923, according to the testimony of his father, a prominent banker.  
Berlin with President of the Reichsbank Schacht, as well as a number of ministers.  
He is trying to get going as quickly as possible the reparations commission talked of at Geneva at the last League of Nations Council meeting, but two difficulties have arisen. The first is that Premier Poincare, although desirous to liquidate as quickly as possible, refuses to take the initiative in proposing a revision. The second is that the British treasury is reluctant to agree to any form of revision which is bound up with mobilization of German bonds, because it fears that would stiffen the French resistance to the ratification of the debt agreement with Great Britain. This fear is based on the fact that if Premier Poincare got German cash he would be able to settle immediately the American commercial debt of \$500,000,000, which if not settled before 1929 becomes part of the French war debt to America and included in the Mellon-Berger plan.  
If France was able to pay this cash it probably would decline to recognize the war debt, either America or Great Britain, while if it is compelled to recognize the American debt, it is felt it must accept the British debt also.  
Mr. Gilbert's efforts now are directed to overcome these difficulties and get to work at once on a determination of the final amount of the debt and plan the payment in cash.

**Face All Broken Out?**  
Are you, too, one of those who have tried one thing after another for the skin, yet without results? Then try this simple treatment—used by thousands with amazing success. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment at night; wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be surprised at the QUICK-NESS with which it acts. The Resinol also keeps the complexion constantly clear and soft. All druggists.  
For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 20, Baltimore, Md.  
**Resinol**  
HUNTING A ROOM?  
—See Times Want Ads

**Open to the Penning**  
**Walnut Acre Farms**  
Unit No. 2--Sunday, Oct. 21st  
**Opening Price \$1500 An Acre (Unplanted)**  
Also Fine Parcels Planted to Bearing Placentia Budded Walnut Trees—at Proportionately Low Prices!  
Again—opportunity calls you—the opportunity to buy some of the most beautiful close-in suburban acreage in Southern California at low opening prices. You can't buy better walnut land than this. In the famous San Fernando Valley, with ideal soil and water conditions, right in the center of one of the most rapidly developing areas in the west—30 minutes' drive from Hollywood. We predict that the present rate of growth will soon force the subdivision of this acreage into city lots and business frontage. In fact, the plan of future subdivision has already been submitted to and approved by the City Planning Commission.  
Here is one of the surest investments known. Located where it is, backed by the type of men who are sponsoring it, it promises a rapid value increase that seems as sure as the rising of the sun. Only a small first payment is necessary. The balance on convenient monthly terms.  
But right now is the time to act! You'll have to pay higher prices if you wait. The choicest locations at these opening prices will be snapped up in a hurry by those who know a real buy when they see it. That's the way most of the big profits have been made in Southern California land—buying at acreage prices, selling as city lots.  
Free Auto Busses or Private Cars  
Come out as our guest—without any obligation. Our big, comfortable busses leave 518 South Hill Street every day at 10 a.m. Phone us and we'll be glad to hold a free seat for you. Or we will call for you and take you out in a private car if you wish, also with no obligation to you. An appetizing free luncheon will be served at noon. Phone MUTual 5311 for free seat reservations or for further information.  
Branch Office  
518 S. Hill St.  
**Small Farms Company**  
111 West Fourth St.  
LOS ANGELES  
Phone MUTual 5311  
Other Branches  
at Roslyn,  
Astor and Cecil  
Hotels.

**try it, madam**  
**as an**  
**stringent**  
Let us send you our free booklet on the subject of personal hygiene. Contains a vast amount of helpful information as to the care of the person and the maintenance of health. We send it free and post-paid. Write for it today, address Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Dept. L3, 2101 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
**Listerine**  
The safe antiseptic



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES—Saves 10%

**LOEWS STATE**  
They're whoopin' it up at 7th & Broadway  
**TEXAS GUINAN**  
IN PERSON  
FANCLON & MARCOS  
WITE CLUB IDEA  
ON THE SCREEN  
**BUSTER KEATON**  
"The Cameraman"  
with MARCELINE DAY  
One of the best of the Loews State  
Loews State  
Loews State  
Loews State

**METROPOLITAN**  
Toss anything Dick ever gave us!!  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
HENRY BUSSE  
Public Shaver  
REVUE  
ANYMORE  
JACK JONES  
OUT OF THE RUINS  
with MARION NIXON  
and other first class  
Loews State  
Loews State  
Loews State  
Loews State

**Criterion!**  
Hail And Acclaim It—  
1928's "Perfect Picture!"  
Truly—A Masterpiece!  
**EMIL JANNINGS**  
with  
**ERNEST LUBITSCH**  
PRODUCTION  
**"THE PATRIOT"**  
LEWIS STON  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Patriot"

**BOULEVARD**  
During drama of jazz-mad youth!  
**"Our Dancing Daughters"**  
With Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Kathlyn Williams, John Mack Brown, Nils Asther.  
Speedy Stage Show  
**BOULEVARD REVUE**  
**RITZ**  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
WILLIAM HAINES  
in "Seven Sins"  
—AND—  
TALKING NEWS  
"Varieties" on the stage TODAY  
**EGYPTIAN**  
SODAL COUSIN  
and VILMA BANKY in  
"TWO LOVERS"  
HENRY ARNOLD  
and his BARDON OF THE STAGE  
**FIGUERAS**  
Joan Gloria Ferrell in  
"Sweet Angel"  
With Marjorie  
Washington  
Talking Varieties Act  
For Varieties  
and News

**WARNER BROS. THEATRE** 11 HOLLYWOOD  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER. 32 ANY PRODUCE  
**BAL JOLSON**  
BEAR HIM SING AND TALK  
ON THE WONDERFUL STYLISH SPECIAL  
**"THE SINGING FOOL"**  
DE LUXE SHOWS 2-40-7-30  
CONTINUOUS 2-40-7-30  
POPULAR PRICES  
**TO-NIGHT!**  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
in the Most Unusual Play of the Season  
**"On Approval"**  
Florence Eldridge, Joan MacLean  
and Mitchell Harris  
**RELASCO**  
HILL AT 11th & WEAVER  
BETTER SEE IT NOW  
**"SQUALL"**  
LAST 3 WEEKS  
EVER 50¢ TO 1.25—WED. 50¢ TO 1.00—SAT. 50¢ TO 1.00

**PANTAGES MURRAY**  
VAUDEVILLE—IN PERSON  
7th & Hill  
HERE NEXT MONDAY  
MOVIE TONE & TALKING PICTURES  
WITH ALL THE LATEST SONGS  
IN PROGRESS

NIGHT-CLUB  
'RACKET' IN  
LOEW DEBUT

Texas Guinan Asks for a Great Big Hand; Keaton Comedy Screened

BY PHILIP K. SCHUEER  
Texas Guinan, who used to run a night club in the Roaring Forties, New York, stood up on the stage at Loew's State Theater, Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon and singled out men and women whom, apparently, she recognized. "Hello, sucker," was the salutation she addressed to them. More often than not she varied this courtesy by directing attention to those on the stage with her, cajoling, exhorting, threatening by turns; what she deplored on each occasion, she speedily developed, was the penuriousness of the applause among those looking on. It was unthinkable that the audience should cease to pat its collective palms rapidly together; she wanted, for each and every performer—good, bad or indifferent—a great big hand. Meanwhile the audience and the performers as well, somewhat in the manner of school children, and much as if they were engaged in a minor conspiracy of their own to defeat their own ends. By devious means they had got hold of a quantity of white confetti, bits, streamers, balloons, confetti and curious instruments for producing assorted whirring and clacking noises; these they fell upon with ill-restrained joy and made use of with exuberance. The inevitable result of these combined disturbances may be but feebly imagined. Such a melee as not even Dore dreamed of in his most infernal picturings now took place within the staid walls of the house of Public-Loew. Members of the company tore up and down the aisles pelting the audience with wadded cotton and vari-colored paper rolls, being pelled by others not so helpless in a counter-offensive; here and there a victim was torn from the safe harbor of his seat and dragged up the runways to the stage, where he remained rooted, blinking like an owl in a burst of sunlight; and over all rang the voice of Texas Guinan, ever content—unshaken in his ability to win at last a full and just meed of appreciation for this little girl and that little boy of the profession!

George Raft, a hooper, scored a tremendous individual hit. He satiated the saxophones; and Raft did. Additionally there were Harry Vernon, Muriel Stryker, Kader, Al Lyons and the twelve Night Club Beauties. It was a grand show while it lasted. "The Cameraman," a Buster Keaton feature comedy, is so good that it can grace any program by itself. The star whose immobility of countenance has been widely exploited appears in it as a newspaper photographer who to win glory and girls is striving for the objective he finds himself impeded by enough obstructions to reach the risibilities of the most callous movie fan. His scene in a bath-house, which runs unbroken for perhaps 100 feet of film, is a classic. His imaginary ball game in an empty stadium recalls Chaplin in his prime. The episode in which the cop tests his (Keaton's) reflex action by tapping his (Keaton's) leg, while the two sit in a pouring rain, is only one of many delicious absurdities scattered through the picture.

In the cast are Marceline Day, Harold Goodwin, Sidney Bracy and Harry Gribbon. Edward Sedgwick directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Fox Movietone News and an advertisement for furs are also shown.

Market Value  
of Brides Low  
Along Veldt

If a new-born calf was worth 70c to Martin and Osa Johnson, whose picture, "Slamba," is now being shown at the Biltmore Theater, how much should one of their porters be paid for a young, healthy, not-unattractive native girl to be his wife? The way Martin tells the story, it seems that one day a Bon presented himself at the Johnson camp in the African veldt, saying he had a new-born calf for sale, as he did not want to be burdened with it on the long journey down country. His figure, 70c, was a fair one, so Martin made the purchase. When the transaction was over, one of Martin's porters stepped up and suggested that, as he had saved quite a sum of money, he would like to buy the Boran's daughter. This was a common practice with the natives, only the Johnsons had learned that they must be very careful about the native women they admitted into their camp. A wild, ebony-hued flapper could create all kinds of mischief among the natives. The girl was brought in. As she did not look like a trouble-maker, Martin gave the porter permission to buy her. The porter was very good to the girl, and a short while later Mrs. Johnson took her as a personal maid. She quickly became a devoted and efficient servant.

The interesting point in Martin's story is that the Boran asked only 60c for his daughter, but he would not sell the calf for less than 70c.

**WRITER, DIRECTOR TRAVEL**  
Paul Schofield and Westley Ruggles, respectively scenarist and director, are spending several days at Santa Barbara, Montecito and vicinity, selecting locations for Laura La Plante's next picture for Universal, which is from the story, "The Haunted Woman," by Adela Rogers St. Johns, and has a California locale. This story in its screen version by Schofield and Ruggles, a change in the type of Laura La Plante's starring vehicles, in that it is highly dramatic, and not of the type of "Silk Stockings" and "Finders Keepers," in both of which she was directed by Westley Ruggles.

It's 100 Deg. in the Shade



The Argument Waxes Hot  
Between Albert Gran and Virginia Valli. A silhouette from "Tarnish," Gilbert Emery's drama, which embarks upon its final week at the Music Box on Monday.

"DANCING DAUGHTERS" MOVES

"Our Dancing Daughters" received such popular acclaim during its week's run at Loew's State Theater that it has been moved over to the Boulevard Theater, which has a policy of first-run pictures, for a second week. The Boulevard was crowded to capacity last evening by those eager to witness the opening of this story of three girls of society who met their problems of modern life and love in various ways. Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian were seen as the daughters, while John Mack Brown, Nils Asther and others appeared in their support. Jimmie Rodgers presented a colorful

OATMANITES ESSAY  
"CAPT. APPLEJACK"

With nice feeling for the purely farcical, with smoothness and comprehension, "Capt. Applejack" was presented Thursday night by the Oatman Players at the Marta Oatman Theater. In spite of having been done by nearly every little theater group, "Capt. Applejack" was received with enthusiasm and enjoyment by a capacity house. The performance on the whole lacked consistency and unity. However, the cast was filled with the spirit of the play. In fact, they let loose in the second act and made enough noise for a whole brigade of pirates. As Ambrose Applejohn, George Bolden needed perhaps a dignity and polish but he played the timid Englishman with a real understanding of its humor. His pirate chief got beyond his control. It should have been more restrained. He roared impressively and sufficiently but lost his lines in the big noise. Ruth Covell played Poppy with charm and finish and although Aunt Agatha is not a large part Florence Gould did the most with it. Josephine Peres' Anna was forceful but might have been lighter and more poised. Others worthy of credit were Gibbon Ash, Alecia Scarsdale, Kirk Bond, Louis Reine and William Reine. The same play was repeated last night with a change of players.

Butler Checks  
Up on Sales

Fred J. Butler of the local theatrical producing firm of Belasco and Butler, returns this morning from San Francisco, where he has been the past week making arrangements for the presentation there of "The Squall," now in its final weeks at the Belasco Theater here. While in San Francisco Butler also checked up on "The Royal Family," now at the Geary Theater there. This will follow "The Squall" at the Belasco the 29th inst. The producer reports that "The Royal Family" scored a pronounced hit in the bay city and should fare likewise down here. While on the train he was forwarded a cablegram from his son, David Butler, director for the Fox Film Company, from Naples, Italy, stating that through the co-operation of the Italian navy he had made an airplane flight over Mt. Vesuvius and secured some remarkable shots of the glowing crater.

NEW YORK LOCALE TO  
BE GOTHAM FAVORITE

So encouraged is Sam Sax, the head of Gotham Productions, over the results achieved by Harold Shumate, associate producer, in creating dialogue and sound effects, music synchronization and added pictorial sequences for "Times Square," that a series of feature Gotham specials is to be made in the East. This information came in a telegram from New York yesterday to Shumate's representative here and indicated that until January 1 when complete Bristolphone equipment will be transferred from Waterbury, Ct., to Hollywood, the Sax and Shumate production activities will be operative in New York. "Trade critics," wires Shumate, "tell me that 'Times Square' is the best dialogue subject so far produced."

"Nasty" Roles  
Try Patience

Florence Eldridge, the Mrs. Wislack of "On Approval," comedy of manners by Frederick Londale, which is holding down the boards at the Vine-street Theater, made her first hit in New York City in a role which, although not at all like her present one, required the same technique to put it over. This was in a New York Theater Guild production entitled "Ambush," with Frank Reicher in the leading role and the then very young and unknown Florence as his daughter—a nasty, disagreeable, selfish, utterly unattractive girl in a small town in the Middle West who sold her soul to the highest bidder, and wound up by getting her old father into a corner that he was compelled to accept help from his daughter's lover, against all of his better instincts. He was "ambushed."

Miss Eldridge disliked playing that kind of a part. She was afraid she might be "typed" and allowed to do anything else but "bad" women for the rest of her career, who so often happens in the theatrical profession. However, although she made a tremendous hit over night in the part, she was not relegated to playing just that kind of roles, and has since played in almost every other kind in existence, she says. Mrs. Wislack in the current comedy is a cat's paw.

WAR CASTS  
SHADOW ON  
LOVE TALE

"Out of the Ruins" Seen as Well-Played Version of Familiar Story

BY MARQUIS BUSBY  
If another war doesn't come along pretty soon First National is going to run out of story material. In "Out of the Ruins," the current opus at the Metropolitan Theater, Richard Barthelmess fights the late war all over again on the black lot of the studio. This picture, adapted from the story of Sir Philip Gibbs, is quite a lot like "The Painted Leather Kilde," a little less of "Seventh Heaven," and as good as neither. There is some fine acting, and the photography is excellent. It is far from being a bad picture, but the whole thing can be summed up neatly and with dispatch by saying that it is just another war story. Pierre Dumont, portrayed by Barthelmess is a lieutenant in the Blue Devils. The lieutenant has a roving eye until he glimpses Yvonne, the sister of his comrade. From that time on it's a red-hot love affair, and no apologies. When the girl is about to be married to a rich, old prosy with a garden in his button-hole, Pierre deserts and comes to her rescue. The two spend long, pleasant days in Paris. Pierre is intended to go back to the front, but then you know how it is. When he finally sees his comrades straggling through the streets, wounded, he does go back. The lovers part exactly as did Chico and Diane in "Seventh Heaven," almost with the same words, a regrettable lack. Pierre is court-martialed and shot. But, do you think it is an unhappy ending? It is not. Just as Yvonne is about to be married to the professor with the garden, Pierre comes back. He explains his resurrection rather ingeniously, I thought. He was shot, yes, but shot by his comrade. They were his friends and didn't shoot very straight. And, a man who is executed is legally dead. Barthelmess and Marion Nixon as Yvonne indulge in some heavy love-making. It seems quite torrid for the wistful star and the fragile Marian. Barthelmess does excellent work as Pierre. The real surprise, however, is the acting of the Dresden-china Miss Nixon. After being merely decorative in innumerable pictures, she now proves herself to be a dramatic actress of unusual ability. Bodil Rosing gives her usual charm and sympathy to the character of the mother of Yvonne. Emile Chautard is the father, and Eugene Pallette the professor. Robert Fraser is effective as Paul, comrade of Pierre. Rose Dione appears as the mother of Pierre.

The Fox Movietone comedy, "The Honor System," with Clark and McCullough, is mildly diverting. "Xylophonia," a John Murray Anderson stage revue, presents as its finale the amazing spectacle of fourteen xylophonists, all going at once. What I want to know is where Anderson ever found twelve pretty chorus girls able to play this instrument. Prosper and Mart are really the cleverest of the revue entertainers. These two boys are acrobats, but they have made an art of equilibrium. Jack Joyce has a pleasant smile, which he is aware of. His one-legged dancing is most commendable, however. Leonard and Hinds sing in close harmony to good effect. Henry Busse's own arrangement of all the "Bally" tunes is noteworthy. For the benefit of those who sit in the back of the house, Busse should speak a little more distinctly. He is a good director, but not at his best in the master-of-ceremonies business.

Mart Presents  
Three One-Act  
Plays, Ballet

The Theater Mart, in a most attractive setting, offered its second program to the public this week . . . and judging from the ovation and crowd that greeted it, the Spanish house on the hill will have to plan on entertaining capacity houses for its season to come. The plays presented on their first program included three one-act sketches by Agnes Emile Peterson, presented under the supervision of Louise Avery Hastings, well known for her work in similar little theater movements in Los Angeles. In addition to the plays there was an interesting Hindu ballet, "Siva and Parvati," offered by Miles and Jai Marchon, founders of the dance guild. It was picturesque and enjoyable and offered a colorful contrast to the rather heavy character of the plays. The first, "The Wind," was a story of the desert, and of a girl's battle against the elements. Although the plot was not strikingly original, it served to display to a remarkable extent the ability of the various cast members. The cast included John Manning, Erin La Blesoniere and Howard Lorenz, all of whom give commendable performances. In a decidedly morbid but rather interesting vein was "The Very Present Help," woven around the death superstitions of the Swedish people. J. D. Hamilton, Beatrice Frontley and Charles Hill featured Victor Kolberg played this little drama of one of the tragedies of the Russian revolution.

Victor Echevarria, Denis d'Auvergne and Louise Avery Hastings were responsible for the direction and staging. "TITANIA'S BALLET" LIKED  
Wyn Morris Owsar, semiclassical dance and song writer, has just completed a suite of music entitled "Titania's Ballet," which is creating wide interest among many teachers of the dance in Los Angeles, as well as among theatrical producers who have heard it. Miss Caesar, who is a native of Edinburgh, is a descendant of Neil Gow. Scott's composer, who wrote all of the music which today typifies Scotch dances.

THE THEATRE MART, 8th and Hill, presents three one-act plays and a ballet. The plays are "The Wind," "The Very Present Help," and "Titania's Ballet." The ballet is "Titania's Ballet." The cast includes John Manning, Erin La Blesoniere, Howard Lorenz, J. D. Hamilton, Beatrice Frontley, Charles Hill, Victor Kolberg, Denis d'Auvergne, Louise Avery Hastings, Wyn Morris Owsar, and Agnes Emile Peterson.

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**What a Situation!**  
WHEN IT CARRIES YOU AWAY / IN THIS STORY OF TWO MEN—AND A GIRL!  
**IRMA TALMADGE**  
THE WOMAN DISPUTED  
A BIG SURROUNDING SHOW  
Starts Wed.  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**DEL RIO**  
in Revenge  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**PLAYHOUSE**  
HENRY DUFFY presents  
A Short Comedy Loaded with Laughs!  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**Best People**  
MARION LORD  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**EL CAPITAN**  
HOLLYWOOD BURLEAT HIGHLAND-GRAVITY 1147  
HENRY DUFFY presents  
LUCILE GLEASON  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**The SHANNONS**  
OF BROADWAY  
JAMES GLEASON  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**LAST 8 DAYS**  
**WHITE SHADOWS**  
THE SOUTH SEAS  
**HILL STREET**  
8th and Hill  
POPULAR PRICES  
**CRAIG'S WIFE**  
IRENE RICH  
WARNER BAXTER  
AND GREAT CAST  
**SIMBA**  
THRILLING TREMENDOUS  
**Orpheum**  
ONE-BEERNE-UNDERCURRENT  
LAWLEY, ROSE & THORNE  
**ARNISH**  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**HAPPY DAYS**  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**LAUGHT IN THE FOG**  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS  
**DESERT SONG**  
MAT. TODAY  
LAST 4 DAYS



# Seals Victors, 7-4, and Take Lead in Playoff



## SPORTS

### Los Angeles Times



SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1928.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MEETS ST. MARY'S TODAY

### MAN TEAM FAVORED TO WIN OVER GRID FOES

Thomas to Play Quarterback Williams's Place; Hibbs and Boren Sit on Bench

PREVIOUS SCORES  
St. Mary's 14; U.S.C. 18.  
U.S.C. 12; St. Mary's 8.  
No game.

BY PAUL LOWRY  
The St. Mary's team, which hasn't appeared here since the University of Southern California eleven in a game at the Coliseum this afternoon.

### BRUINS IN TILT TODAY WITH CARDS

U.C.L.A. Gridders Make Coast Conference Bow at Palo Alto

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—A temporarily reorganized Stanford varsity will be lined up on the stadium turf tomorrow afternoon to set as the wolf in the drama where in U.C.L.A. plays the part of Little Red Ridinghood making her debut. That is the way the drama is supposed to go, at least, but in view of the fact that Coach Pop Warner is starting all of the first string which remains to

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

### LINE-UPS AT COLISEUM

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA				ST. MARY'S			
Pos.	Weight	Pos.	Weight	Player	No.	Pos.	Weight
Q.B.	185	Q.B.	185	Lien	18	Q.B.	185
H.	185	H.	185	P. Murphy	2	H.	185
F.	185	F.	185	H. Herrin	12	F.	185
G.	185	G.	185	Segretti	20	G.	185
T.	185	T.	185	McNally	7	T.	185
R.T.	185	R.T.	185	Tobin (C.)	10	R.T.	185
L.T.	185	L.T.	185	Franklin	15	L.T.	185
E.	185	E.	185	Driscoll	8	E.	185
W.	185	W.	185	Merrick	19	W.	185
K.	185	K.	185	Stennett	11	K.	185
P.	185	P.	185	Kasper	4	P.	185

Photo was taken from line's

### Baker's Men's Store

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

WHOM WHO WANT STYLE WITH

IMPORT AND QUALITY WEAR

Comfort Arch Shoes

Where Eye Goes—

navy planes, which

pear to be resting

the ground, are

sands of feet in

air over Puget

Wash. (P. & A. photo.)

Between Real and Real Life, as

concerned, was demonstrated

mile, Jr., film executive, by

g of a gridiron expert, during

studios yesterday. You guess

men's store

311 W. Fifth St.

Open Saturday Nights Till 10

412 W. SEVENTH ST.

## Walter Johnson May Pilot Washington

### IT'S THE VERSATILITY KID

Here's Russ Saunders, who will play outside halfback for Southern California against St. Mary's today. Russ started as an inside halfback last year. During spring practice he was groomed for the quarterback berth. When fall drill started he went to fullback and now he's at outside halfback, under the scheme which sends Lloyd Thomas to quarter and Bert Ritchey to fullback. Next year Russ may try his hand at a line job or two.



### Grid Menu

Today

LOCAL

Southern California vs. St. Mary's at Coliseum.

La Verne at Whittier.

Caltech at Redlands.

California Christian vs. Southwestern.

PACIFIC COAST

Washington State at California.

U.C.L.A. at Stanford.

Pomona at Arizona.

Montana at Washington.

Whitman at Idaho.

Willamette at Oregon.

California Aggies vs. Chico J. C.

College Foot Sound vs. Gonzaga.

St. Ignace vs. Fresno.

Santa Clara vs. Nevada.

EAST

Georgia at Yale.

Virginia at Princeton.

North Carolina at Harvard.

Providence at Army.

Cornell vs. Hampden-Sidney.

Wesleyan vs. Columbia.

New York U. vs. Fordham.

Syracuse vs. Johns Hopkins.

Colgate vs. Virginia Poly.

Brown vs. Dayton.

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia.

Penn State vs. Bucknell.

Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore.

Dartmouth vs. Allegheny.

Carnegie Tech. vs. Thiel.

Georgetown vs. Lebanon Valley.

Lafayette vs. George Washington.

W. and J. vs. Duquesne.

Williams vs. Bowdoin.

Buffalo vs. Niagara.

Catholics U. vs. Villanova.

Colby vs. Norwich.

Delaware vs. Mt. St. Mary's.

Drexel vs. Susquehanna.

Hamilton vs. Rochester.

Haverford vs. Amherst.

Hobart vs. Union.

Holy Cross vs. Rutgers.

Loyola vs. Washington College.

Mass. Aggies vs. Middlebury.

Monmouth vs. Mt. Morris.

St. Bonaventura vs. Quantico.

Temple vs. West Maryland.

Vermont vs. Boston U.

Maine vs. Connecticut Aggies.

Lehigh vs. Gettysburg.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame vs. Navy at Chicago.

Michigan vs. Indiana.

Illinois vs. Cal.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

## OXY TO BATTLE AZTECS

Coach Kienholz's Team Will Take Severe Test on San Diego Gridiron This Afternoon

An acid test of its real strength comes this afternoon to Coach Eddie Kienholz's Occidental varsity when the Tigers clash with the Aztecs of San Diego State Teachers' College at border city.

Kienholz and his charges arrived at San Diego late yesterday afternoon, but in time to enjoy a brisk and snappy workout and short scrimmage on the field where the big struggle takes place today. The Tiger mentor has all of the Eagle strength down at San Diego.

Coach Peterson's eleven is making its debut this afternoon against the Tiger crew while the Tigers have already trounced La Verne under a 43-0 count, and are now fighting for victory so that they may keep alongside of Whittier at the top of the standings. Whittier is conceded a win over La Verne to-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

San Fernando, 0; Owensmouth, 6.

Van Nuys, 41; North Hollywood, 0.

Eagle Rock, 12; Beverly Hills, 7.

Citrus Union, 6; Montebello, 0.

POLY-L. A. HIGH STRUGGLE POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

The City League's grand opening is going to be a warmed-over affair this year. That was decided yesterday by J. Pluvius and the vice-principals, who called off the three opening games because of rain and postponed them until next Friday. In other words, the first-round games will be played next week and the whole schedule moved up one week. Foy and L. A. High alumni who laid off work yesterday will have to pull the "grandmother's funeral" gag if they are to be on hand at the annual clash at the Coliseum next Friday. The other postponed games were Hollywood at Manual Arts and Lincoln at Jefferson.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

## OLD BARNEY TO GET BALL POST

Clark Griffith Admits He Might Sign Star

Newark Owner Declares His Club Will Agree

Famous Pitcher to Discuss Future in New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P)—Walter Johnson, for many years the idol of Washington baseball fans, is expected to return to manage the American League team for which he pitched for twenty-one seasons. While negotiations were not complete, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, said that he and Johnson had talked over the matter and that if the Newark club of the International League, which Johnson managed last year, would release him, he would sign him. At the same time Paul Black,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

## LATE RALLIES UPSET SOLONS

Thurston Turns in Triumph for San Francisco

Al Gould Weakens in Final Rounds of Struggle

Title Series Scene Shifts to Bay City Today

BY RUSSEL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12. (P)—Welding timely base hitting with the steady pitching of Hollis Thurston, the San Francisco Seals snatched today's game in the ballparks of the S. C. L. A. Senators, 7-4, to take a lead in the Pacific Coast League's play-off for the 1928 championship.

Three Seals rallies sunk the Senators. San Francisco went into the lead in the first inning with two runs; was blanked for the next six frames by Al Gould's brilliant twirling, but reached the pugy right-hander in the eighth for another three rallies that eventually clinched the contest. Two more counters in the final session helped pile up the margin.

The Senators took a temporary lead by pushing over three runs in the third and their final gesture came in the eighth, when one more tally was chalked up. The eighth was marked by a beautiful throw from left field to home by Roy Johnson. It nipped Osborn at the plate after the latter had failed to hit the first. He figured, and still figures, he had plenty of time to romp in on Hoffman's long single to left.

THURSTON STEADIER Could twirl great ball but was overcome by a surplus of base knocks from Seal bats. He struck out six men, and walked four. Thurston, while not so spectacular, was far steadier and held the Senators to eight hits. He only struck out one and walked four, but his team-mates' eleven hits made up the difference.

In the first frame the Seals made their two runs when Averill doubled, Baker walked and both came in on Jolly's single to center. The three-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

## SAGEHENS MIX WITH WILDCATS

Pomona and Arizona to Tangle Today on Grid at Tucson

CLAREMONT, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—With the cheers of close to 1000 students and townspeople ringing in their ears, Pomona College gridgers left here at noon today, bound for Tucson, Ariz., where to-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

## C.K. Baker

"28 Years of Faithful Service"

Baker's Men's Store

ANNOUNCING

Where Eye Goes—

navy planes, which

pear to be resting

the ground, are

sands of feet in

air over Puget

Wash. (P. & A. photo.)

Between Real and Real Life, as

concerned, was demonstrated

mile, Jr., film executive, by

g of a gridiron expert, during

studios yesterday. You guess

men's store

311 W. Fifth St.

Open Saturday Nights Till 10

412 W. SEVENTH ST.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)



OCTOBER 13, 1928.—[PART I]

**MARIN PLESTINA CONSIDERED  
GOOD BET TO TRIM CHAMPION**

Mario Plestina the 240-pound  
 Jugo-Slav mat star, who meets E1  
 "Strangler" Lewis, world's wrestling  
 champion, in a best two out of  
 three no time limit match at the  
 Olympic Wednesday night, is a bet-  
 ter bet to win the title than any  
 grappler the champion has faced  
 in years, in the opinion of mat ex-  
 perts.

Plestina is known as the "super-  
 man" of the mat game. His tre-  
 mendous strength and endurance,  
 coupled with his great weight, has  
 stamped him as the most feared  
 grappler in the game.

Any beliefs to the effect that  
 the "trust buster" has lost  
 some of his great strength and  
 power with his flying mares  
 were practically dispelled yester-  
 day when the three trainers  
 with whom Plestina has been  
 working out since his arrival for  
 this match, announced they  
 were through following a short  
 punishing workout in which the  
 title was considerably man-  
 handled.

Billy Sandow, Lewis's manager,  
 also declared the champion was  
 looking for another pair of trainers.  
 The two Lewis has been training  
 with are not able to give the title-  
 holder the kind of workouts he  
 needs to prepare him for the de-  
 vastating "trust buster," Sandow  
 declared. He is looking for a  
 pair who weigh from 220 to 300 pounds  
 and with plenty of strength.

Promoter Lou Daro announced  
 he had lined up a pair of very

good matches to precede the title  
 event.

"GOOD FOR LONG RUN!"  
**ANTI-KNOCK  
 RED CROWN  
 GASOLINE**  
 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

**BOXING**  
 HOLLYWOOD-  
 LEGION STADIUM  
 FRIDAY NITE

83-25

**TUESDAY  
 NITE**  
 MAIN TICKET OFFICE  
 NO. 29 ARCADE

**RAIN!**

# ERS FREE

e is the  
**MES**  
**AIN**  
**CKER**  
Collegiate  
incoat.  
*and Tougher Than  
g's Nose*



ments on the back of The Times rain coat. You

you walk the eye roll and wink—it sure is a kick. of the finest material and are the same raincoats The collar is soft and comfortable, lined with the p. The pockets are large and roomy.

**SCHOOL SPECIAL**  
**A 12 INCH PENCIL BOX!**

Containing the following:

6 vari-colored pencils — Pencil sharpener — Pen holder — Brass pen point container— Compass and one special pencil for drawing circles—Crayons—Rubber bands—9 inch ruler—Ink eraser.

This wonder pencil box can be yours for securing one new reader for one month or longer for The Los Angeles Times.

Monday and Sunday by carrier is 90 cents a month. By mail in California, \$1.50 to other states. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. **CUPON AND SEND IN YOUR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!**

Subscription cards will be mailed to you upon application

TIMES	THRU
Write to The Los Angeles Times (daily and Sunday) for.....	months
I that credit for can be given to .....	
age and height..... Price wanted.....	
TIMES	THRU
Write to The Los Angeles Times (daily and Sunday) for.....	months
I that credit for can be given to .....	
age and height..... Price wanted.....	

Times Junior Sales Division, Room 16, Times Bldg., First and  
Metropolitan 0700. Station 133

ies Times

Once Overs - - By C. D. Batchelor



"Monsie, I don't want a four or five party. I want one that lasts far, far into the night."

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

I suppose the man who first said it takes a thief to catch a thief was somebody looking for a soft job on a police force. But the idea seems to be spreading. I never saw a professional politician who didn't seem to think it takes two lies to nail a lie.

**Boom for All**  
Harvard astronomers, after six years of careful "photometric" measurements have let a tuck out of the universe and report it to be a thousand times bigger than has been supposed.

**Are they unhappily married?**  
"Oh, I hardly think they're rich enough for that."  
If a man tells a woman that she is beautiful and her mirror tells her the opposite, she believes the man—and buys a new mirror.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



REG'LAR FELLERS

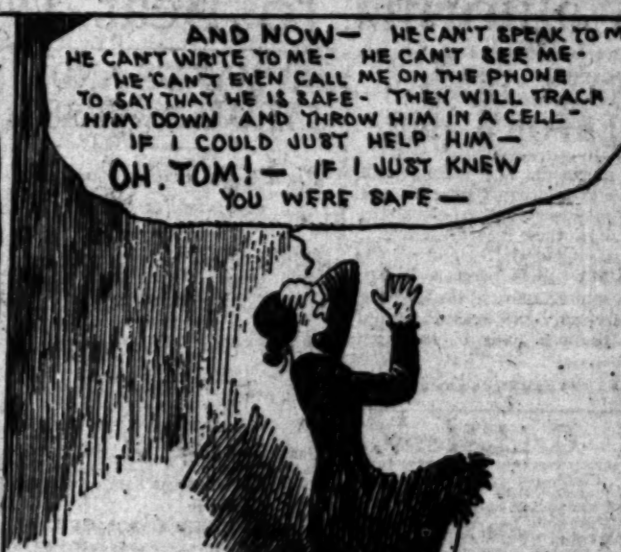
A Standing Joke

By Gene Byrnes



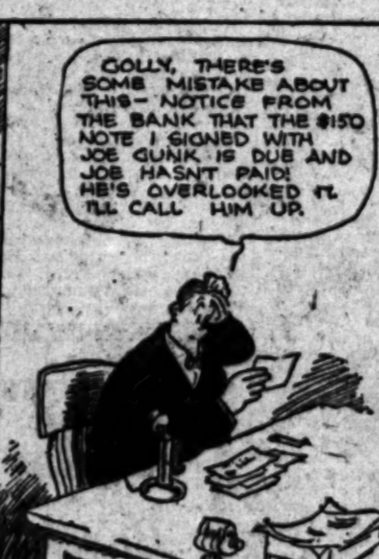
THE GUMPS

Just a Bundle of Sobs, Weeps, and Moans



GASOLINE ALLEY

And That's That!



ELLA CINDERS

The Same Old Job

By Bill Connelman and



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

All Work and No Work



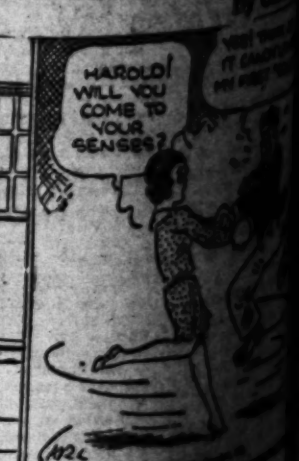
PETEY

Stop Him Somebody!



HAROLD TEEN

His Greatest Thrill



...MORNING.  
...FREE PRESS  
...Used to  
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...Court  
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...Accidents  
...Oct. 12. — An  
...was returned at the  
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...Comer Hadley over  
...of Mr. and Mrs. George  
...of an automobile  
...of here Saturday eve  
...funeral services for  
...Kirk were held this  
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...of their machine,  
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...Van Winkle, 64, of this  
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...commented at a second  
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...her husband, L. L. Van  
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...CHARGE DISMISSED.  
...Oct. 12.—A charge of  
...against James Beving  
...an automobile from C. W.  
...has been dismissed on mo  
...the evidence was not suffi  
...to convict him with the  
...which James has been



# FINANCIAL

## PEACE PACT GERMAN BOON

### Powder Official Blessing in Disguise

week "Instead of proving a source of weakness, Germany's disarmament has proved a blessing in disguise to her people."

modern American business technique, particularly as it relates to advertising. They feel that advertising is doing more to create and sustain American prosperity than any other single factor.

"Their business leaders are studying American methods. At a business conference the subject was often discussed as not reparation payments, but new advertising methods.

"Is there any prejudice against American-made goods?" I asked.

"None to speak of. I was told that in Germany, for example, of

## Delaware List

"What European nations are making the best business record?" I asked.

"Every nation that is adopting modern business methods of production and distribution is moving forward," he replied. "It is not too much to say that in this respect, progressive Europe is largely becoming the best business record."

Financing of the project has been

[illegible]

**A NEW BRAIN**

in the WEST WILSON  
BUSINESS CENTER

**S**ATURDAY, October 13th, the Wilshire and Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank opened its new branch at 1000 Wilshire Boulevard. The new Branch brings to the West Wilshire District facilities which have made this Bank outstanding in California. Comprehensive service, typical of all M. & N. T. & S. offices, will be available in every department of investment and trust activity.

Individuals, concerns and corporations are invited to open accounts with their Bank, and will receive complete cooperation and attention consistent with the sound principles of banking.

*Resources more than 130 millions*

**MERCHANTS NATIONAL  
TRUST AND SAVINGS  
BANK**

**BANK**  
A NATIONAL BANK SIN

June County, State  
of Mo. Term, 1927. N  
on the 19th day of October  
at 10 o'clock A.M., on which day  
my street and show cause if an  
show why such divorce should be  
granted against you is Court  
at Pine Bluff, in the County  
of June, Mo., and Room "K." N  
FRANCIS F. BUNCH,  
Attorney for Libellant.  
105 Land Title Bldg.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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No. 39-20 25  
No. 40-20 25





AUSTRALIAN SWAINS HONORS MARK ALLENBY VISIT  
 Titled Pair Welcomed as Guests of Los Angeles  
 SOUTH LAND SKY TO CLEAR TODAY  
 The Lancer

RESERVATION  
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE  
Resort Bureau, Times Square

Ship Maneuvers  
Make Naval History

Britain's Holy Land Hero  
and Wife Welcomed

Weather Man's Prediction  
Fair and Warmer

October Rain Not Unusual,  
But Snowfall Is

Direct-U"      <

BY ALMA WHITTAKER  
Los Angeles greeted Field Marshal Viscount Allenby and Lady Allenby with English weather yesterday.

...was scheduled above the  
...today when 140  
...passionately paraded  
...in an effort of the battle

to meet them, together with Gaylord E. Egan of the University Club, which entertained the hero of the Holy Land campaign, with a dinner last evening.

There also was Gerald Burmitt

Southern California yesterday and in the foothill and mountain districts the fall was heavier. For Los Angeles the storm was recorded as 37 of an inch. The figure for the

characterization by long odds the worst.

THE REAL GYPSEY

**WILSON HO**  
NEW ENGLAND CHICKEN  
Yap Every Sunday

**Steamships**

[illegible]

Field Marshal Viscount and Lady Allenby

**AMAZED AT DISTANCES**  
Lady Allenby seemed quite terrified with our distances in Los Angeles, inquiring how far away from the city we were.

**Safe in Court**

Liquor can have any possible amount of "kick" and still be legal

[illegible]

**HURRICANE AID PLEDGE EXCEEDED**

...the hurricane's job was done. The volunteers had just finished taking off from the airport, and the money had been turned over to the American Red Cross. The total amount of money collected was \$1,000, which is more than the amount of money collected in any other hurricane relief drive in the city.

[illegible]

**Free Land** — The Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross has been successful in securing a large tract of land for the purpose of establishing a new settlement for the homeless. The land is located in the San Gabriel valley and is being offered to the public at a very low price. The chapter has been successful in securing the land for the purpose of establishing a new settlement for the homeless. The land is located in the San Gabriel valley and is being offered to the public at a very low price. The chapter has been successful in securing the land for the purpose of establishing a new settlement for the homeless.

**HE PLANTS THE TREE**  
 Capt. Dudley Corlett introduced Viscount Allenby in a brief speech, and then handed him the silver cup with which the tree was planted. The cup was a gift from the city chemist which stated that it contained enough turpentine with which to plant a tree in the United States, as Columbus or Discovery Day in appreciation of his

**Angler Harbor on the pali**  
**AT OF HONOLULU**  
**LAST MOON, OCTOBER 30**

**LOCAL ATTRACTIONS**  
 A. A. Wilson, 2nd. Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 2nd. Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 2nd.

**THE BLESSED RAIN**  
 Unless the squirrels and weasels are all wrong, we are in for a long wet winter.

**Then Entrain**

Myron T. Herriek, American Am-

[illegible]

When he stood too long at a gas heater in the kitchen, he took to his feet and finished the job up in first-class gardening style.

Altenby also is proud of the tree he planted in the city of San Diego in a tri-motored Richfield plane. He later

San Dimas ..... 44 .52  
Fernando, 25 inch; Craig's Country Club, 72, 55; Switzer's, 45; 45  
San Fernando ..... 52 .23  
San Gabriel ..... 48 .50  
San Marino ..... 37 .51  
San Pedro ..... 43 .43

are presently at local markets. At any rate, the yellow jacks and squids are by the millions and by the billions in the black bluffs. And it is by now more than the

[illegible]

Burns & McLean	.....	\$2.75
Santa Monica	.....	\$2.75
Van Nuys	.....	\$2.75
Venice	.....	\$2.75
Ventura	.....	\$2.75
West Covina	.....	\$2.75
Whittier	.....	\$2.75
Morris B. Jones, meteorological ob-	.....	\$2.75

**AWARDS WON ON WIDENING**

As a measure of preventing an influx of criminals into Los Angeles for the winter months, the "gun blockade," such as was operated with such recorded success last year, was put in force yesterday by order of District Attorney George J. Reames.

**SSCO** Small ads are participating in this section. See Page 5, Column 11.

**PLASTER CASTS**  
 The northeast corner of Western and Santa Barbara avenues and several tenants of the Brown proposition on "handling" of this street, among them the Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank

The system used last year again has been adopted. Squads of eight men are assigned to a single intersection and each squad is to be

How an unbecomingly naïf, picked up in Griffith Park, was placed in a hearse and Hospital ambulance, but when the ambulance reached

pect to visit the major plants at the Southern California Edison company and the harbor and will be here until next Tuesday."

They are stopping at the Bill-

W.C.T.U. Asks Removal of Figures Advertising

The Den Drug Store on the north-est corner of Western avenue and Thirty-ninth street, operated by Mrs. Paula Elizabeth Den, admin-istratrix of the estate of Alfred E.

certain intervals the traffic signals will show red all around blocking the traffic stream, each way. Cars of all motorists will be searched for firearms.

The hospital there was no sign of him in the machine, was revealed yesterday to the park department by Frank T.

more and other members of the party are Guston Giroussé, Louis Ferand, George Pierre, Carr Bourrellis, Charles Duval, Jean Girard, and Maurice and Francis Fon-

**OBJECTIONS TO BE HEARD**  
 Protests against the proposed improvement of streets in the Butter-street and Poerle-streets im-provement district will be heard by the

Charging that plaster casts now placed about the city ad-vertising a beverage are "im-

Beverage Here  
 Ten feet will be cut from the front of both pieces of property. The streets will be widened to eighty feet. It is now seventy feet. Meyer Brown is allowed a total

to not wish to work a hardship on law-abiding citizens," Chief Cline declared, "so we wish to warn those who have been in the habit of carrying guns in their cars to refrain from doing so during the week of the gun show."

Sutton reported that about 7 p.m. Monday he found a Suion, watchman in Oak Canyon at the park.

Sutton reported that about 7 p.m. Monday he found a Suion, watchman in Oak Canyon at the park.

City Council next Monday morning.

proper and indecent," the Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday filed a petition with the City Council

for the bank building divided as follows: \$224,538 for the bank building and the land, \$2948 for building and \$15,413 for reconstruction. He asked \$45,000.

On the drug store property he is

Young man unconscious on the road near the park gate. He did everything he could to revive him.

In the report of County Coroner Nance for the month of July, made public yesterday, it is disclosed that there were forty-six fatalities.

Sutton called the Receiving

During the month twenty-seven persons ended their own lives and there were thirteen homicides in Los Angeles. He said that the latter two of the latter two cases of suspected criminals being

asking the same adverse comments be removed. At the city Hall it was said that cities adjacent to Los Angeles had been requested to take

given \$7750 for the land, \$512 for the building and \$12,415 for severance, making a total of \$16,677. He asked \$25,000.

The Merchants' National Trust

"Sallie has got the kind

A trip to  
an aviation  
Cherbourg  
can plane

The letters are  
they're  
rich Aunt

"Last year," said Capt. of Detective Cahill, who is chief assistant to Cline in the directing of the blockade.

Hospital and the ambulance took him away at 8:05 o'clock. The watchman reported the stranger did not appear to

of traffic accidents in the county during the month of July—forty-three were caused by motor vehicles. Most frequent among the causes assigned for motor-vehicle accidents was "driving while intoxicated."

The coroner's office during July performed 215 autopsies, and conducted 76 inquests.

killed by policemen while resisting arrest. The total of deaths ascribed to alcoholism is seven.

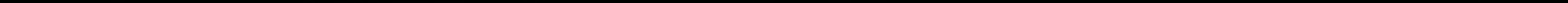
a similar auction.

Ten complaints will be sent to the Council's Public Welfare Committee for recommendation.

from the widening and the Den Drug Store a total of \$4652.21. Many of the property owners affected by the condemnation suit

e' husband that thinks economy means savin' in the kitchen so's he can smoke better cigars."

arrests of persons in possession of guns for criminal purposes." \* be injured. \* way, with exceeding the speed limit second on the list. \* four investigations and seven toxicological examinations. \* Have taken their cases before a referee and settlements are to be announced later.









# **HUGE STEIN WILL PLAY IN FILMS**



Mary Brian Admires Mug

One of the two largest stars in the world arrived at the Paramount studios yesterday for a part in pictures. It was brought from Germany where it was manufactured more than 500 years ago. It is made of porcelain and is ornate with colored figures, lettering and designs raised from the surface.

# **Fight Fan Falls From Seat Dead**

After strenuous rooting during the first four fights on the program at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night, Scott W. Holden, 68, collapsed in his seat with a heart attack.

# **Local Frat Goes Phi Sigma Kappa**

The Phi Alpha Mu, a local fraternity organized at the University of Southern California in 1921, last night became a chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity organized at Amherst University in 1858.

# **TRAINS CHARTERED FOR U.C. BATTLES**

FIRST WILL BE RUN NORTH  
WIDE NITROGEN MEET  
GOLDEN BEARS

The annual exodus of University of California alumni from Los Angeles to the "big" games to be played this year by the Golden Bears, has reached the proportions where eleven special trains have been chartered to transport the crowds this year to three games, two of which will be played at Berkeley and one at Seattle.

The alumni association, through its travel service, has arranged for reduced rates for alumni and their friends and is supervising the excursions, which will be featured by special programs on board the trains. Reservations and accommodations are to be obtained through the California Monthly Travel Service, 801 Stephens Union Building.

# **TWO BOYS INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH**

Two boys were injured last night when their motorcycle collided with an automobile at Santa Barbara and Menlo avenues. They were taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where it was discovered that the driver of the motorcycle, Leslie Dixon, 15 years of age, of 3605 Halldale avenue, had suffered a slight concussion of the brain besides a deep face laceration. The other boy, Oliver Van Buren, also 15, of 3603 Halldale avenue, has only slight cuts and bruises and was allowed to go home after treatment. The driver of the automobile, J. W. Wood of 1723 Walton avenue, was not held by the police.

# **PAVING PLANS ORDERED**

Plans for the paving of Wiloughby avenue from Cower street to Highland avenue have been ordered prepared by the City Council in response to a 65 per cent property owner's petition.

# **WONDERS OF COAL TAR**

Basic coal tar gives up more than 300 intermediates, i. e., esters, ethers, alcohols and the like, from which dyes, flavors, perfumes, resins and medicines can be made.

# **College Chiefs to Hold Meet on Yearly Funds**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—Clarence L. Phelps, president of the Santa Barbara State College, will go to Sacramento Sunday to meet with the seven presidents of California State colleges and the State budget committee to present the demands for financing the local school for 1929-30.

# **Edison Company Plans Bungalow Type Substations**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—After relief was granted from the zoning ordinance to the Southern California Edison Company by the City Council, the company announced plans for erection of a \$25,000 substation at the corner of Rancheria and Mission streets, adjoining the Southern Pacific Railroad.

# **Firemen Save Beleaguered Cat**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—The local fire department was called into action for a new kind of heroic job when it went to Vine and Weddington avenues. A cat had been chased up a high-power pole by dogs and was forced to remain aloft like a flag-pole sitter, for eighteen hours.

# **MEXICAN FRIENDSHIP ANALYZED IN LECTURE**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—The standing of the United States in Mexico depends on the good will it promotes and maintains, said President Clarence L. Phelps of the Santa Barbara State College in a speech before the World Friendship Club in Margaret Bayler Inn. President Phelps told of his recent conference with the Mexican educators in El Paso. He declared the Mexican students showed considerable promise in their various abilities and said the greatest difficulty in Mexico was the lack of money for schools. He pointed out that there was not a high school in the city of Juarez, a town of the size of Santa Barbara.

# **STREET DECORATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN**

ANAHEIM, Oct. 12.—The merchants' committee on decorations for the annual Anaheim Halloween festival to be held the evening of the 31st inst. today announced that contracts have been let for decorating twelve blocks of the city's streets for the Halloween fete. A Halloween motif will be carried out. Last year the festival drew an attendance of 25,000 and preparations are being made for a much larger crowd this year. The main feature of the event will be a parade of six sections, each section to be headed by a band. Street dancing and a free vaudeville entertainment are being planned.

For many years while mechanical genius was getting modern inventions started everything turned out was for commercial and manufacturing use. After a while homes and the housewife began to profit by the labor-saving devices thought up by ingenious men, and nowadays, with factories and offices so cluttered up with conveniences that it is a wonder any work gets done, clever equipment is being supplied by the wholesale for woman's benefit.

One thoughtful man has observed that women are compelled to waste many precious moments answering the doorbell. The housewife or maid must drop her work, walk to the door, attend to the caller and walk back to her task. She loses the actual time consumed in her little journey and she has the difficulty of reorienting herself.

He suggested a series of speaking tubes from the door to the rooms most used by the houseworker. Another inventive gentleman thought of a telephone at the door, with a loud speaker centrally situated, would be more useful. The agent could ring the bell, wait a moment to be sure of attention, and deliver his oration so that it could be heard all over the house.

A lady who heard of the plan did not think much of it. She thought an adaptation of the principle of television would be better. If she could see a picture of the caller on a little screen in her room when the bell rang, she would know whether it should be answered.

Telephone  
TRinity  
1421

**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**  
FOUNDED IN 1878

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Seventh  
at  
Olive

# **The Touch of Originality Distinguishes Every One of These Sports Garments**



# **These Handbags Convey Smartness**

New! New! leather-lined pouches with bill fold, passport pockets, in Vagabond styles or the smart shell top styles with moire linings.

No less favored are the bags of Antelope, trimmed with rhinestone, marcasite and crystals. Bags in antelope and calfskin grains may be had in morocco, smooth calf, crocodile, alligator, lizard, Galuchat and stag; in red, green, navy, brown, tan, beige, grey and black.

Particular women are daily making selections—you should be one of them, today!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Made of very fine light-weight tweeds, these dresses have the happy faculty of retaining indefinitely the graceful lines to which they so well adapt themselves.

**\$25**

And tweed is so smart this season that it is difficult to keep pace with the demand for frocks of this character—made one or two-piece style, in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

# **Knitted Dresses, Too, are Smart**

And are shown in variety in the Sportswear Shop, at

**\$29.50 and \$39.50**

(Third Floor—Sportswear—Coulter's)

# **Autumn's Favorite —The Soleil**

A type of hat that becomes almost every woman, because the Soleil is developed in so many fetching modes of the moment, and in all of Autumn's charming color-tones, that it becomes an easy matter to make selection.

These new Soleils are fresh from their wrappings and represent the very newest fashion-tendencies for Autumn.

Their low price is not the least of their attractions; many customers are selecting two or three, to harmonize with various costumes.

You will want to try them on and choose your own, on Saturday!

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



# **Youth Dominates The Mode in These New Silk Frocks at \$25**

Sophisticated to a degree, these clever frocks; yet youthful in every line of their graceful draping!

Black and navy stripes are a charming feature, developed in a novel manner.

Plain tan, cream, petunia, marine, black and brown shades provide beautiful backgrounds for touches of embroidery or velvet trimmings of the smartest effects.

Sizes 14 to 44 from which to choose in these very new frocks, shown on Saturday at \$25.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

# **All-Wool Filled Comforts Featured Saturday at \$6.75**

Women will need little urging to buy these full-size wool-filled comforts, made with figured centers and backs; wide sateen borders, in blue, rose, gold and lavender, at such a marked saving.

# **Scotch Plaid Blankets**

All-wool; ribbon bound; full or twin size—made of 100% fine selected wool; special, pair .....\$9.95

# **Imported Motor Robes**

From Italy come these handsome robes, finished with fringed ends; special, each .....\$9.75

# **Part-Wool Plaid Blankets**

In all shades, full or twin size, bound with ribbon; warm, and inexpensive at their special price, pr., \$4.95

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

# **Pajamas For Little Folks**

Little miss two-to-fourteen will be most interested in these one-piece garments of Amoskeag flannelette; carefully made, trimmed with frogs of silk; one pocket; in a gay stripe or flowered pattern, at .....\$1.75

Mothers will appreciate the group price on these practical garments .....3 for \$5.00

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

# **New! Teddies and Stepins, \$2.95**

Heavy silk crepe Teddies, these, smartly tailored for the tailored girl, or finished with dainty lace insets. Tiny side pleatings add to their style. All sizes.

The step-ins, French Panties and a clever two-tone Bandeau set, are trimmed in a most dainty manner, making them very suitable for gifts, if your personal supply is ample.

Specialty priced Saturday .....\$2.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

# **A Pocket Atomizer Free**

With an eighth-ounce bottle of Renaud's Floral Odor perfumes—violet, jasmin, narcissus, lilas—at 50c.

The pocket atomizer will fit handily in your purse, and the odors will delight you, if you are not already familiar with this noted brand of perfumes.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)







# STUDENTS HAVE NIGHT OF NATIONS

### Foreign Youths Don Their Native Garb in Annual Program at U.S.C.

Internationalism reigned at the University of Southern California last night. Foreign students hailing from forty-four nations discarded their American garb and donned the costumes of their native countries in an annual International Night program at 3623 University avenue. The Consular Corps members of Los Angeles were invited, hence guests

Features of the program included a grand march of the nations, music and dances of the nations, a wish expressed by a selected student in the native tongue of the mother country, and climaxing with the formation of a Friendship Circle of All Nations.

There are between 700 and 800 foreign students enrolled at the Trojan institution.

Beginning with the American Indian and ending with the most modern types of 1928, a chronological pageant of the United States included also the Pilgrims, Colonials, American negroes, western pioneers, Civil War contemporaries

and the Gay 90's, all represented by S. C. students.  
President Von KleinSmid was master of ceremonies.

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## **Detroit Credit Man's Funeral**

**Will Be Today**

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale for George B. Pulfer, Detroit business man, who died last Tuesday in the Methodist Hospital, Henry Street.

injured two days previous in an automobile accident at Williams, Ariz., while on his way to visit his mother, Mrs. Louise Pulfer of Los Angeles, who lives at 1023 West twenty-second street. He was 80 years of age.

Mr. Pulfer formerly was vice-president of the National Associa-

of Credit Men and president of the Detroit Credit Men's Association. He was the head of Pulfer & Pulfer, representatives of the Fidelity Investment Association in the States of Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. He leaves his mother, his widow, Mrs. Emma S. Pulfer; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lydia Black.

of Detroit, and a son, F. H. Pulver  
of Chicago.

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## OCTOBER 13, 1928.—[PART II.] 11

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... ETC...

**NATIONAL**

**100 NORTH**

**TWO**

**NORTH**

**W. 7TH ST.**

**ROA'S PIA**

OFFICE FOR  
 TO REE  
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& Pico WE.  
7th St. TR.  
Western DU.  
Guerra WE.  
EVENINGS

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LINCOLN

In July, 1934, he entered in his usual random of his name of "Lester" have been a colon, grandfather. It was about the man, Edmund, and dim and faded.

How He Became  
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In July, 1917,  
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March 4, 1932, letter to Abraham Lincoln, in which he was given a receipt of \$100 from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for the purchase of a copy of the Lincoln Memorial.

to be located in any other state, Kentucky was the only county. As the land was sold for \$1000, the tract cost him \$1000. Abraham Lincoln would have alluded that Kentucky. He went to be standing in his not yet arrived.

June 7, 1861 is the date of land in Lincoln and three original Kentucky was described in the low Green River. The low Green River was an improvement and the Green River and Green River. It was earlier he had been in

1780—the exact date is not known. Capt. Abraham Lincoln was by an Indian on his farm. It is supposed to be the same place where the first Kentucky horse race was held in 1780. Lincoln's story is that he was on his farm when he was told by an Indian that he had a horse that was better than any other horse in the country. Lincoln's story is that he was on his farm when he was told by an Indian that he had a horse that was better than any other horse in the country.

[illegible][illegible]

**New Members** Captain  
The new State Capital  
concerned in June  
"It is utterly new in  
"Jurassic architecture," it  
called" explains the man  
completed it will be a  
ing in the form of a  
rising from the center  
400 feet high and  
fifty miles out of  
on baked mud. It  
country and nation.  
"There are two sides  
in of this new  
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[illegible][illegible]